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An Independent Student Voice

BRIEFLY

Inside

USG controversy be-

gins:
USG president-elect Mike Sears elect was sworn in last night and then faced controversy on his cabinet and organizational seat appointments.
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Flag burning ignites brawl:

A group of students was attacked this weekend for burning a replica of a flag behind East Merry.
► See page 7.

Getting in Shape:

Running game stands out in Falcon spring football game.
► See page 9.

Campus

Beta days:

The 28th annual Beta 500 concluded Saturday with no rain or accidents. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the race for the 22nd year and Alpha Gamma Delta won the sorority division. Alpha Chi Omega won first place for the spirit award, Kappa Kappa Gamma cheered their way to second place and Alpha Omicron Pi achieved third place for the event.

Graduation news...

The Director of Student Services has announced that information concerning May 11 graduation ceremonies has been mailed to the on-campus mailboxes. The index card with the row and seat number on it must be brought to the commencement ceremonies.

BG boy dies:

A Bowling Green boy died Saturday afternoon at St. Vincent Medical Center after he was involved in an accident Friday evening.

Philip Lybarger, 15, 344 Buttonwood Avenue, allegedly jumped on to a moving vehicle driven by a juvenile male in the 300 block of North Church Street Friday.

Officers on the scene said Lybarger suffered severe head injuries when thrown from the car.

According to the police report, one witness said he observed a teenager in the car strike Lybarger with a bat.

An autopsy performed yesterday revealed Lybarger did not die of natural causes or die an accidental death.

The investigation is being referred to the Wood County prosecutor's office.

OOOOOoklahoma...

The Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre will have open auditions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 27, 28 and 29 for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" in Kobacker Hall.

Roles are available for both singing and nonsinging actors and dancers.

Weather

Rainy, then sunny:

Tuesday, showers likely early, then partly sunny.

High 75 to 80. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain late.

Low around 50. Chance of rain is 30 percent. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain. High 65 to 70. A 40 percent chance of rain.



Meditation and Citation

Barb Groth, 926 W. Wooster St., expresses her frustration after receiving uninvited guests at her party who cited her and three of her roommates for furnishing alcohol

to underage persons. The party was broken up early by Bowling Green police Saturday evening after someone had reportedly thrown a beer bottle from the roof.

The Key/Eric Mull

About 100 cited over weekend

Fear of arrest kept Merry, Frazee small

by Lori Miller and Greg Watson
staff writers

Many students are not pleased with the outcome of this past weekend's East Merry and Frazee Avenue block parties; however, the Bowling Green Police Division is glad students were more responsible.

There were no mass disruptions, no fires and no safety problems, said Police Chief Galen Ash.

"There were violations of law, [however] there were no disregards for safety," he said.

According to police records, most violations pertained to li-

quor laws.

Even though this semester's parties were not as large as last semester's, the number of citations did not decrease drastically.

In conjunction with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, the police division cited about 100 people during the weekend, compared to last year's 104 citations.

During the weekend, only four search warrants were issued by Bowling Green Municipal Court Judge James Bachman and one keg was confiscated, according to police reports.

Even though police officers were out in full force for the parties, Ash said he had predicted the parties and the crowds would not be as big as last semester.

Several students who had talked with Ash had indicated they would either not attend the parties or if they did attend, they were going to be more responsible, he said.

"Those who wanted to be responsible did, and those that didn't got arrested," he said.

For example, one apartment complex was roped off and only people who knew the hosts and were of legal age were allowed to enter the building.

A sign on a tree in the front yard expressed the attitudes of the apartment residents.

It read, "If you don't know us and you're not 21 — don't bother."

This is an example of more responsible-acting students and the difference in attitudes among students, Ash said.

For example, an apartment directly across the street was "obviously having an open party" and police carried out a search warrant at the residence.

Two of the residents were cited as being hosts of the party and two people were cited for underage consumption as a result of obtaining the search warrant.

Even though there were several arrests, Ash said students are becoming more responsible for their actions.

Students are realizing "one

night of fun and games can screw up their life as far as jobs go," he said.

Many students attribute the low turn out to be the police officers' faults. However, one student credited the officers' efforts.

Chris Lollini, a senior English education major, said the police should not be blamed for being concerned about the East Merry parties.

"The police are just doing their jobs," Lollini said.

Many students do not realize every citation — from open container to disorderly conduct — will be on their records permanently, Ash said.

Some students believed they needed "East Merry Madness" to "let off steam" before finals week and saw this year's events as a let down.

"This used to be a weekend to cut loose," said Jenell Kistler, a senior psychology major. "We are asking for just one weekend

► See MERRY, page 7.

ODLC nabs Mark's for underagers

by Lori Miller
staff writer

Agents from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control were back in town and with help from the Bowling Green Police Division, they cited several people and Mark's Pizza Pub during the weekend.

The ODLC and the police division issued 58 citations to 42 people on Friday and Saturday evenings, said Detective Al Alvord.

Mark's Pizza Pub, 532 E. Wooster St., was cited for selling beer at an unlimited number for a fixed price and allowing people under the age of 21 to consume and possess beer in a public or private place.

► See MARK'S, page 4.

Olscamp to take paid sabbatical

by Jeremy Stone Weber
staff writer

University President Paul Olscamp will take a paid six-month sabbatical from his position following this year's fall graduation, *The BG News* has learned.

The Board of Trustees granted Olscamp the leave of absence last December as part of his new contract, agreeing to split a one-year leave of absence customary for university presidents.

Olscamp will take the other six months' leave after he retires from the presidency in 1994.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Eloise Clark will assume the president's duties, as she has done before when the president has been away, Olscamp said.

The trustees granted the

sabbatical on two conditions:

• Olscamp still must stay in close contact with the University and make major decisions via telephone and a fax machine, and

• He must attend all Board of Trustees meetings.

Trustee Chairperson Richard Newlove said Olscamp still will play a major role at the University.

"The board has enough confidence in his dedication to the University to grant this," Newlove said. "This is where he wants to be if he's needed."

"Any normal decision requiring presidential action, I will make it," Olscamp said.

The Administrative Council — consisting of the University's vice presidents and the president's executive assistant — will also play a major role in running the University, he said.

Olscamp said he will spend his time "reading and relaxing."

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Phi Taus may lose house

Alleged phone threats against unit director investigated

by Jennifer Today
staff writer

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity may not have a house next year and could lose several of its members due to alleged violations involving the harassment of their unit director.

According to University police reports from April 25, "the unit director of a fraternity house on campus reported Tuesday morning she has been receiving threatening telephone calls from members of the fraternity."

Barbara Waddell, University Public Information officer, said the report named the Phi Kappa Tau chapter house as the location of the incident listed in the blotter section of *The News* on April 26.

Standards and Procedures and Greek Life are involved and the University police are still investigating the alleged violations, she said, which include more than harassing telephone calls.

William Fletcher, director of chapter services for Phi Kappa Tau National Headquarters, said three members and three associate members have been identified as responsible for implementing pranks against the unit director.

"The national fraternity was notified of the incidents last week and we are going to deal with the

"This is not a chapter problem; rather, an individual problem. We are going to get those individuals out of the organization and get the Phi Taus on a positive road."

--Phi Tau President Scott Gladieux

individuals in a disciplinary manner," Fletcher said.

"Our Board of Governors — which is the alumni governing body at Bowling Green State University — is going to talk to the individual members involved, as well as all of the general members about the incidents to ensure these activities do not take place again."

The chapter's unit director is a University employee and the members need to realize they must respect her position, he said.

Fletcher said the incidents were severe enough to mandate the University become involved and charge the chapter with the violations. As a result of these actions, University Greek Life has threatened not to renew their housing contract, Fletcher said.

"This is a drastic action since the incidents are still under investigation and no conclusions have been drawn, but we are going to preserve the chapter and the housing contract," he said.

Sean Gladieux, Phi Kappa Tau president, said he was notified the chapter house's contract might not be renewed.

"To my understanding, these violations are considered a chapter incident because the University does not have any individual names at this point, but I am releasing the individuals' names [on Monday] to Wayne Colvin," Gladieux said.

After releasing the names, Gladieux said he hopes the chapter will be released from any association with the pranks and his fraternity will be able to retain its housing contract.

The individuals involved in the pranks against the unit director will be held responsible for their actions, he said.

"This is not a chapter problem; rather, an individual problem," he added. "We are going to get those individuals out of the organization and get the Phi Taus on a positive road."

► See PHI TAU, page 4.

Editorial

Fear displacing madness, frenzy

The boot heel which dropped last weekend was considerably lighter than the one that dropped on last fall's Merry Madness/Frazee Frenzy party weekend.

Fear and caution dominated the weekend, with both students and police eyeing each other warily over the course of the two-day traditional party.

Bowling Green police did make good on their promise that the madness was removed from East Merry, and there was no frenzy at Frazee.

About as many arrests as last year occurred, but they were spread out throughout the course of the weekend and throughout the city. And they did not cause a riot.

Despite the arrests, students who attended the parties had to wonder what all the trouble was about.

Although it was a traditional party weekend in BG, there were no mobs of students mingling on sidewalks, streets and balconies. It was nothing like the parties in

the past years.

Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said he was pleased with the control of students who chose to have parties at East Merry, but said he hoped it was not out of fear.

Ash should know better. The strong-arm tactics were part of the problem that resulted in the East Merry mess last year. And they set the tone of fear for this semester.

And make no mistake — there was fear.

There was fear on the west side of the tracks in the form of two paddy wagons and several police cars who were prepared to crush the riot some expected.

There was fear on the corner of East Merry where residents fenced in their yards with strings to keep those unwanted out of their "private party."

And there was fear from party hosts of being set up by undercover liquor agents who weasled their way into parties and forced their way to the kegs before running to the police with their dirty information.

A different, but still noticeable, fear also rested in the cradle of the police. With camera crews spotted at the corners and city officials stalking the grounds, the men in blue had every right to move cautiously throughout the night.

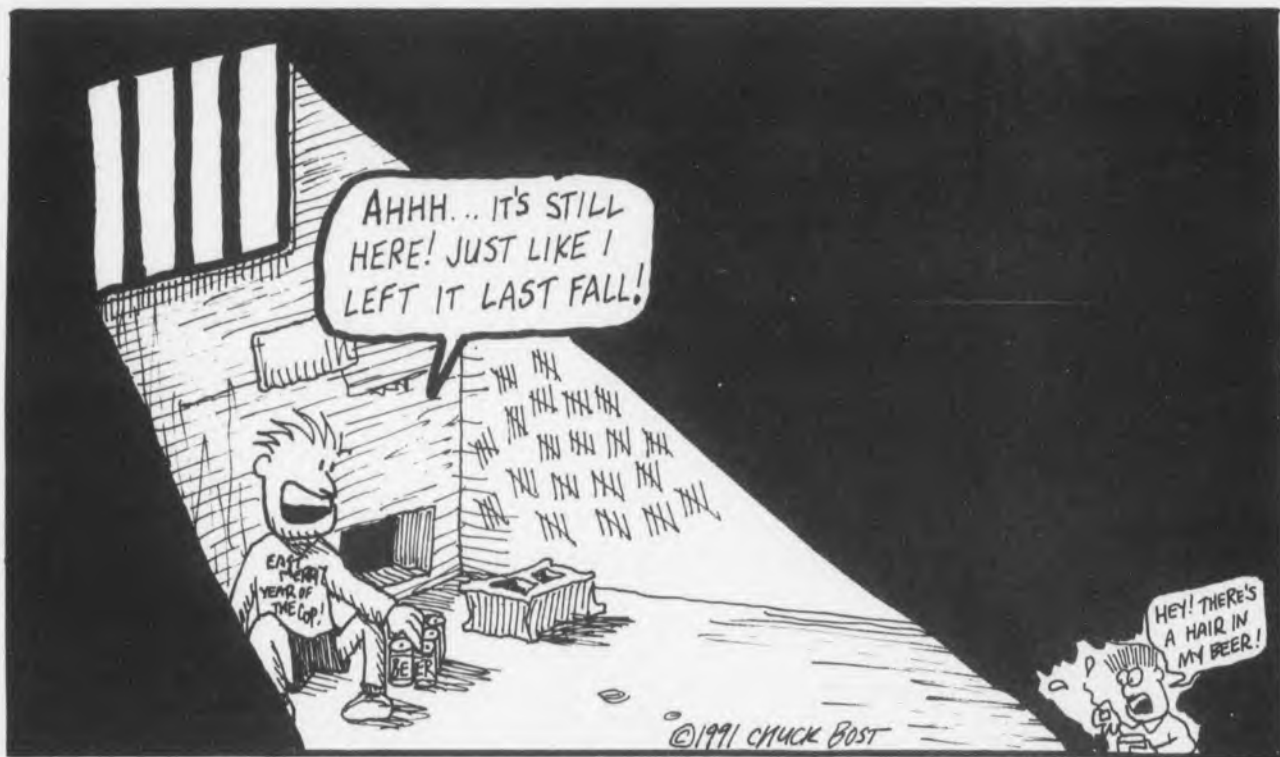
In another part of town and at another party, the police were not needed. Like Merry, there was little screaming, laughing and reminiscing with friends. And like Merry, this was anything but a traditional college party.

The Campus Unity party was not a total failure, as its organizers estimated between 500 — 1,000 attended the dry soiree. But it definitely lacked the partying environment. Students were cooped up in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, while the moon shined full on a beautiful night. The free food was the big draw of the party, but alas, man cannot live on bread alone.

This town does not need the hype that has marked the semester's approach to the traditional party weekend. Let us hope this weekend does not set a precedent in that fear should be used as a tool for control.

Students can be responsible without coercive tactics on the part of the police. And we believe the showing by police last fall is not a true depiction of the entire police force.

Unfortunately, it does not look as if the wound will have time to heal before the end of the semester. With finals next week, students' minds will be elsewhere and the problems of this school year will most likely be brushed aside until August.



Four years bring changes and good times

This is it. The end. Finis.

After four long and occasionally fruitless years at BG and at *The BG News*, I am finishing up my career as an undergraduate and as an amateur journalist.

Begin the sighs of relief. To be absolutely truthful, it seems like these four years have gone by in the blink of an eye. When I first came here, it seemed like four years would last a lifetime; now I think they didn't last long enough (I'm sure there are many people out there who disagree, but since they don't have columns, too bad).

Four years. Four years of skipping class, waking up hung over (which often directly leads to skipping class), hitting the bars, going to keg parties and going to East Merry. Four years of walking into class and realizing I had a paper due that day, or a midterm. Four years of term papers (I averaged about eight a semester, so figure roughly 64-70 papers done in my career).

Four years of waking up and wondering what I will do with my life, wondering if my major is the one I really want, wondering if I made all the right choices in my life so far, wondering if I was broke, wondering if I was passing my classes and wondering if I would have a worse hangover if I was drinking beer than vodka (after long and hard research, I've decided that I need to do more research).

Four years of partying, learning beer games, learning how to

sing all the lyrics to all of Jimmy Buffett's songs while under the influence, going to the bars (while my columnist colleagues Travis and Geringer prefer Howard's, I usually parked my carcass at Tuxedo Junction), wondering how drunk I could get on Everclear and Kool Aid punch and just generally living an impure life.

Four years of campus life,

Along The Middle Road

by
Chris Dawson

three of which were actually spent on campus, experiencing such things as fire alarms at 3:30 a.m., cod on bun, next-door neighbors who listen to Johnny Cash and Neil Diamond, snoring roommates, lengthy debates at two in the morning about such earth-shattering events as Sports Illustrated swimsuit models and intense male bonding thru all-night, cigar-smoking poker fests. Thank God I moved off campus.

Four years of working at *The BG News*, in the late lamentable *Friday* magazine. Every semester I worked under a different editor, each with his or her own views on what was wanted in the

paper, and I even managed to sneak in a semester of being the editor myself. It turned out that I was the last editor of *Friday* as we know it. Oh well, it was great while it lasted.

Four years of writing columns. First they were on anything that came to mind about student life, such as decorating dorm rooms, doing laundry and roadtrips; then they became mature, covering political and historical issues. Which were better? Beats me, except that the earlier stuff, while supremely immature, was also supremely easier. It was weird, though; I could actually see my style become more mature, more thoughtful and more introspective over time. Maybe those changes happened to me. Maybe.

Four years of some really great jazz shows in the music building (though I wish they could have gotten Harry Connick Jr.). Four years of getting blown around by the wind here. Four years of getting my butt kicked in racquetball (I did win four games this year). Four years of history classes with teachers that ranged from good to bad to wholly indifferent. Four years of finding evil companions to wreak havoc with. Four years of doing some wild and crazy things — there are a few wild and crazy things I wish I would've done in my four years, and there are a few wild and crazy things I wish I hadn't done

in four years, but that's normal, I suppose.

Four years of people, starting from my first neighbors as a freshman to classmates in boring history classes. I've met people from all walks of life, and found myself getting along with and liking people that I thought I never would have. I've hung around with some of the best and worst people on this campus, and I've enjoyed every minute of it. I also think I'm a better person for it.

Four years of changes. I am not the same person that came here in 1987. He had a completely different view of himself and his world then I do. This place did that. All the people I met and all the things I experienced changed me, broadened my viewpoint, made me understand and tolerate things I never would have before.

So that's it — four years in a nutshell. So much happened, but so much are now brief memories. For better or worse, I won't forget BG. It's been a good four years, and I'm glad I spent them here. I wouldn't give up my experiences here for anything, and seeing as I'm facing graduating straight into unemployment, I wish I could stick around. If only I could without taking classes or paying rent....

Christopher J. Dawson is a graduating senior history major from Mentor, O. Can anyone give him a job?

LETTERS

Survivors of rape can find support

Editor *The News*:

I would like to thank *The BG News* for printing my story in the "Special Report on Rape" series.

Many have said to me, "the article was blunt, shocking, unbelievable, etc..." It was shocking for me to see my story in print. But, unfortunately, rape happens to both men and women every day.

I told my story to help other rape survivors. I wanted to let people know you don't have to go through the aftermath alone. There are people who will believe and support you (Victims Advocacy Program, The Link).

YOU ARE NOT ALONE!

I can't emphasize enough how important it is to take care of yourself (emotionally and physically) after you've been raped.

It is a tough situation to face, but it has made me a stronger person today.

Tara Weber,
rape survivor

College costs will hurt future students

Editor *The News*:

Reflecting upon this year's graduating class, I can't help considering what financial steps each individual has taken in order to get to where they are now. Like many, I eventually plan to attend graduate school, but so far financial aid has been nothing but a frustrating and infuriating process.

Now, in the wake of reduced allocations from the state, it undoubtedly foreshadows that next year we will be receiving less education that costs more. I see many esteemed educational institutions for the privileged few that cost upwards of \$17,000 a year — I'm beginning to comprehend exactly what "privileged" means.

I read once where one student who could absolutely not afford college made his case known publicly and asked that each individual simply place one dollar into an envelope and mail it to him. What kind of modern society is this where we must resort to abject begging, just to receive what every human being is entitled to — knowledge?

If one must start working immediately upon graduation to pay back the educational loans that he or she has amassed, when shall they start saving for their children's education? Our society is digging a hole for future generations that neither we nor they may be able to climb out of.

Daniel R. Miller,
junior

Cartoon reflects Food Op myths

Editor *The News*:

I am writing in response to the "Entropy" cartoon in the *The News* on April 25 depicting two students eating in the cafeteria. This cartoon brought to mind some of the attitudes and myths about Food Operations and its employees which I have encountered and wish to deny and/or clarify.

Contrary to what the cartoon depicts, we are required to follow strict guidelines for serving food and for cleanliness. Everyone, including managers, is required to have his or her hair pulled back if it touches his or her shirt collar. At the beginning of every shift, after using the restroom, sneezing, coughing, or touching our faces or hair, it is mandatory we wash our hands thoroughly. Moreover, we are required to wear gloves when serving food of any kind. At the conclusion of each meal, we clean our areas and our areas are rigorously checked by a student supervisor for any evidence of uncleanness.

Dawn M. Moore,
Food Operations employee

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Editorial

LETTERS

Opinions about racial dominance are 'unfounded'

Editor The News:
Because I teach an introductory course in human evolution and the fossil record, the recent letter by Steve Gray concerning racial controversy attracted my attention. I would like to respond to three points presented in the letter. First, Gregor Mendel discovered the basic laws of heredity through the study of varieties of the garden pea. He did not prove that "the Black gene is dominant, or stronger and the white gene is recessive or weaker" with regard to human heredity. The inheritance of skin color still is not well understood, but it is polygenic — the genes having an additive effect. As a result, children tend to have a degree of pigmentation intermediate between that of the parents. The fact that these

different genes have been retained in human populations suggests that they all have had some selective advantages.

Secondly, Charles Leakey is said to have found the oldest human skeleton. I know of Colin, Jonathan, Louis, Mary and Richard Leakey, but not Charles. Jonathan Leakey is credited with finding the first known specimens (some teeth and bone fragments) of *Homo habilis*, the oldest species assigned to our genus. The fact that this species dwelled in tropical Africa does suggest a dark skin because of the advantage of extra pigment in blocking ultraviolet rays. *Homo habilis*, however, probably was not the direct precursor to modern humans, a position occupied by *Homo erectus*.

Thirdly, the arguments presented in no way demonstrate that "the genetic make-up of a black person is scientifically and biologically dominant to that of a non-black person." Instead, it should be realized that the human species reflects a series of minor genetic adaptations to variations in environment, one of which involves skin color. And the differences in skin color simply reflect differences in the amount of pigment manufactured in the skin.

Too many unfounded opinions already run rampant in anthropology.

D.C. Steinker,
Department of Geology

Equality should be the goal of society

Editor The News:
I feel compelled to write my reaction to an article that appeared in the April 22, 1991 issue of *The Obsidian*. Audrey Flowers' article, "Aggressive behavior tied to whites' lack of melanin," described a theory called the "melanin theory." In a quick recap, this article states that the reason for the dark pigment in black people's skin was due to the production of melanin, which white people lack. Audrey concludes the article by saying, "we know that brown eyes are dominant, blue eyes are recessive, and that dark skin is dominant, while white skin is recessive. Remember, the dominant will eventually overpower the recessive. IT'S BASIC BIOLOGY."

If I interpret this correctly, she was stating that black people will eventually "overpower" white people. Audrey, what happened to "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin and that one day little white boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers" (Martin Luther King Jr.)?

My understanding was that the goal for black people, as well as other minorities, were to be created equal — no one over another — not white domination or black domination — but EQUAL. I'm sure I could be labeled with ignorance for not knowing what the fight has been like or what the minorities are made up against — I am not a minority, but once again, "that's biology;" nevertheless, don't lose sight of the true goals due to the frustration of the fight.

It seems to me, from your closing remarks, you are waiting for revenge for the atrocities that occurred against black people. Instead of working to change the past and present situation, you just want the situation reversed. If this is what you expect out of the future — what would you have accomplished? Instead of dredging up the past and repeating our forefathers' mistakes, we need to look to the future and work to obtain new attitudes. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "In the process of gaining our rightful place,

we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred."

Amy Sekula,
sophomore

Biological facts incorrect in letter

Editor The News:
The purpose of this letter is not to debate any race's superiority over another. However, as biology students, we feel impelled to point out the scientific inaccuracies stated by Steve Gray's letter.

Gregor Mendel's work was published in 1866. His discoveries were a result of studies with garden peas, not humans, and could not have proved that the "Black gene" is dominant. Since his time, extensive research has been done yielding discoveries which have provided new insights into the study of genetics. For instance, we now know that most human characteristics, including skin color, are polygenic (under the influence of multiple genes) and there is no single "Black gene." Because numerous gene combinations affect skin color, the theory of simple dominance does not apply. If it did, we would not see the variety of degrees of skin coloration that we do.

It is true that the oldest human fossils were found in Africa, but we do not know the amount of melanin that these "progenitors of civilization" had in their skin.

Finally, there can be no specific "genetic makeup of a black

person" or of any person. There is about as much variation within populations as among them. In fact, biologically, the term "race" is arbitrary, as it depends on the number and types of characteristics studied. For example, if race were based on ABO blood groups, the divisions of races would be completely different.

If you are going to use science to support your views, please make sure your information is accurate and current.

Judy Larson,
Jennifer Gerken

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Faculty Senate to offer revised health care plan

by Jeremy Stone Weber
staff writer

Faculty Senate is expected to recommend a revised health care plan at today's meeting to deal with an estimated \$1.3 million increase in health care costs.

The plan — initially developed by Joshua Kaplan, Health Services director — has been approved by the executive committees of the Faculty Senate, Classified Staff Council and Administrative Staff Council.

It includes increases in employee "premium" contributions instead of changes in deductibles or co-insurance payments. Under the plan, all University employees would make equal contributions for single,

as well as family, health care coverage.

The plan also would call for an increase in classified staff wages to help compensate for that group's increased costs. Currently, classified staff members pay no premiums for family and single coverage, Kaplan said.

Kaplan said he does not expect the entire plan to be implemented, but some aspects, such as those dealing with classified staff, may become part of the University's final plan.

Senate Welfare Committee Chairperson Roger Anderson called the plan "the milder of two poisons."

"I think if some changes are necessary, this tries to be as fair and equitable as possible," he said.

University administrators heard proposals from Classified Staff Council, Administrative Staff Council and Faculty Senate Monday, and should have a final plan ready by May 6, said Lester Barber, executive assistant to the president.

The plan — if approved — will go to the administration for consideration as it develops the University's final health care plan.

The work done by Kaplan, the senate, and councils was encouraging, Barber said.

"It's a very positive situation that we had not just the cooperation of major constituent groups, but proposals from these groups," he said. "It's as positive an outcome as anyone could expect."

Sears' new cabinet rejected

by Robert Davidson
staff writer

Mike Sears and Rob Routzahn took over the USG reigns last night and faced instant controversy about their cabinet appointments.

Soon after they were sworn in, the new president and vice president saw their cabinet defeated by a vote of 11 in favor and 10 opposed — failing to meet the two-thirds approval needed from the assembly.

Senator Dave Gagner said the cabinet nominated by Sears and Routzahn was "full of holes," adding he believes it lacks diversity and several nominees are unqualified for their positions.

"This cabinet needs to be strong, and it's not," he said. "It does not wholly represent the University community and it will not work for us."

Nominees for cabinet positions are: National, State and Community Affairs — Greg Richey and Kelly Warner; Student Welfare — Veronica Pillars and Bob Rutkowski; Academic Affairs — Britney Brigner; University Committee — Carol Metts; Treasurer — Eric Giesecke; Public Relations — Christy Webb; Student/Faculty Liaison — Karen Black; and Multicultural Affairs — Kristle Bledsoe.

Gagner also argued against having co-chairpersons in National, State and Community Affairs, and Student Welfare positions, saying the

arrangement has failed in the past. Routzahn defended the nominations. "We chose co-coordinators because those will be the two areas next year with the most work," he said.

Routzahn added the National, State and Community Affairs committee plans to register more than 5,000 students to vote in the fall and the Student Welfare committee will be charged with coordinating USG Event of the Month activities each month.

The new administration also saw its first constitutional conflict after the slate of nominees was rejected and the senators suggested the assembly consider nominees individually.

Senators reviewed the constitution, but did not determine whether or not they could vote on individuals. Cabinet seats remained unconfirmed.

Secretary Jen Seich said she believes the controversy reflects additional changes needed to be made in the constitution.

"It needs to be clarified if the cabinet can be voted on as individuals or not," she said.

Sears said he did not expect any problems in confirming the appointments and was disappointed with the senate's decision.

"It's unfortunate that not as much will get accomplished this summer," he said. "This illustrates that there is still division in USG. Mike and I have a tougher job ahead of us than we

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ABSENCE

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"I will have been a university president for 16 and one-half years and I'm tired," he said. "I've never had a leave of absence."

Lester Barber, Olscamp's executive assistant, said the time off should help Olscamp prepare for his last two years on the job.

"I think it started with the perception that he needs time to recharge and prepare for the task that remains," he said.

Olscamp has been the University president since 1982, and has publicly stated he will retire from

the presidency when his contract expires in 1994.

The board decided to split Olscamp's leave of absence to help Olscamp rest and improve his performance, Newlove said.

"This way we will get some benefit rather than have him wait until the end, where the benefit will be limited," he said. Normally, university presidents take sabbaticals after they retire from the presidency, Newlove said.

The news of Olscamp's sabbatical comes as the University

faces a serious budget crunch — the University is expected to receive a \$3.6 million drop in state funds for 1991-92.

However, Newlove said the budget situation has not made the board more concerned about Olscamp's absence.

Olscamp's contract was approved in December during an executive session of the trustees' meeting. The board did not announce the sabbatical as part of the contract.

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The incidents involved were not supported by the chapter, their alumni, or their National Headquarters, Gladieux said.

"I am working with Greek Life, the University police and others to get the situation resolved," he added.

Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life, said allegations were made that individuals of the fraternity had allegedly violated several sections of the student code.

Although individuals committed the alleged violations, a chapter can be held responsible for in-

dividual members in certain situations, Colvin said.

For example, if executive members of the chapter are present when members break a certain sorority's windows, for example, then the chapter can be held responsible if no attempt was made to stop the action, he said.

Also, if members announced in chapter to meet at the house at 2:00 a.m. to go break a certain sorority's windows and no action was again taken, the entire chap-

ter can be held responsible, he added.

Colvin said generally when individual names are presented for the violations, charges would be dropped against the chapter and continued with the individuals, but "we have to take into account all of the factors involved in the incidents."

Because the chapter is facing disciplinary action, the fraternity will not be participating in any activities until further notice — which is standard procedure, he said.

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Bursar transferred to University Hall

by Morrella Raleigh
staff writer

The Bursar's home is now in University Hall, as the office has temporarily moved to allow remodeling in the Administration Building.

Bursar activity will now take place on the first floor of the north end of University Hall, the office's original home before it moved to the Administration Building in the early 1960s.

Associate bursar Sandra Miesmer said the office ran a notice in *The News*, put signs in the usual office and in the residence halls, sent letters to the University's departments and handed out notices to customers last week in order to avoid confusion.

The office's equipment was moved during the weekend and Monday was the first day of operation in the new quarters.

"It's been hectic but it worked out," Miesmer said.

The remodeling should be finished in time for the office to be back in its usual place next fall.

The remodeling is being funded by the state and should improve the operation of the Bursar office, Miesmer said.

The office has not been changed since before computers, the debit system and the on-line registration system changed the office's duties. "We need space for

equipment," Miesmer said.

She said another goal is to make the office more visually appealing.

Miesmer said the operation of the office has not been hurt by the move.

"We're cramped for space, but we made sure that everything was up and working. We opened as normal," she said.

One bursar representative will stay in the Administration Building to handle payments for transcripts and readmission requests, assistant bursar Thomas Bowlus said. All other bursar activity will take place in the University Hall location.

Cashier Shirley Summersett said most students knew about the move. However, "[one student] read the signs twice last week and said he still did not realize and one student thought it was just for today," she said.

The University Hall location is not an inconvenience, according to several students. Freshman political science major Tony McCarthy picked up a check from the office Monday. "I went to the Bursar's office [in the Administration Building] and saw the signs. It wasn't a problem," he said.

'Breakfast' panel disagrees on U.S. role in Gulf War

by Jacqueline Porter
staff writer

Two local experts agreed Operation Desert Storm had a devastating effect on the Middle East, but had conflicting opinions regarding the United States' involvement in the war Friday.

During the monthly "Breakfast In BG" presentation, Iman A.M. Khattab, director of the Greater Toledo Islamic Center, and John Merriam, associate professor of political science, addressed different perspectives concerning the Gulf War.

Khattab questioned the United States' reasons for entering the war and their desire to destroy Saddam Hussein when they have so many problems of their own.

Khattab said the war cost \$70 billion — one-tenth the amount spent on the homeless in the United States — and they still have not captured Hussein.

"They should have kept the money for the homeless," he said. "They will suffer enough."

He also questioned whether the United States really aided the people of Kuwait.

"Did we liberate Kuwait?" he said. "We destroyed a civilization and the people of Kuwait are now crying for the days of Saddam Hussein."

"He is still there and he will continue," he added.

Khattab said the Middle East is almost destroyed and it will take many years for it to be rebuilt. Most of its oil sources are destroyed and the United States had only used 1 percent of Kuwait's oil before August.

"It is a very complicated problem and there is a wound in every heart now and to heal it will take generations," he said.

Merriam said the United States went to war to right a wrong Saddam Hussein committed to international law and to Islam.

However, Merriam also said the problem of Iraq invading Kuwait was the United States' and the United Nations' fault because they supplied weapons to both sides.

All five members of the Security Council have supplied weapons — so they are all at fault," he said.

"Sides are ever changing," he added.

Merriam said the best solution to the problem in the Middle East is a "two-state solution." This would create a Palestinian state and a secure state of Israel with a security zone.

USG

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thought."

Routzahn said he expects the nominees to be confirmed individually in the fall.

Following the cabinet debate, the new administrators went to the assembly to approve organizational seat appointments and were again met with criticism.

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Slimfast, Penn to host first BG tennis league

by Aaron Dorksen
staff writer

Slimfast and Penn will sponsor a tennis league which will form this summer in Bowling Green.

"Team tennis" is the theme of the league, which will include age divisions 18-39 and 40-plus.

The league, which will start June 10, is a first in Bowling Green, said Bob Hastings, city parks and recreation director.

"We've never had anything like this before. I have no idea what kind of response we'll get or how many teams will sign up," he said.

A minimum of four and a maximum of 10 co-ed members are needed per team.

Matches will consist of a men's singles and doubles match and a women's singles and doubles match. One or two co-ed doubles

matches will also be played, depending on how many members are on each team.

"Team members will be pretty much on their own as to when they want to play their matches and in reporting them to us," Hastings said.

"We will keep the league standings and distribute the prizes at the end of the season." A registration fee to cover the price of tennis balls (Penn balls must be used) will be required for each match, and participants will also receive free T-shirts, Hastings said.

The matches will be played at Bowling Green High School and at City Park.

Hastings said Neil Hodes, senior sport management major, helped to put together the tournament as part of his internship.

Anyone interested is encouraged to contact Hastings for more information.

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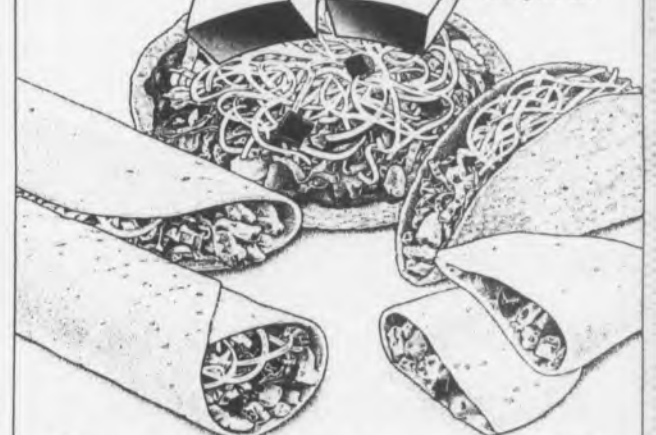
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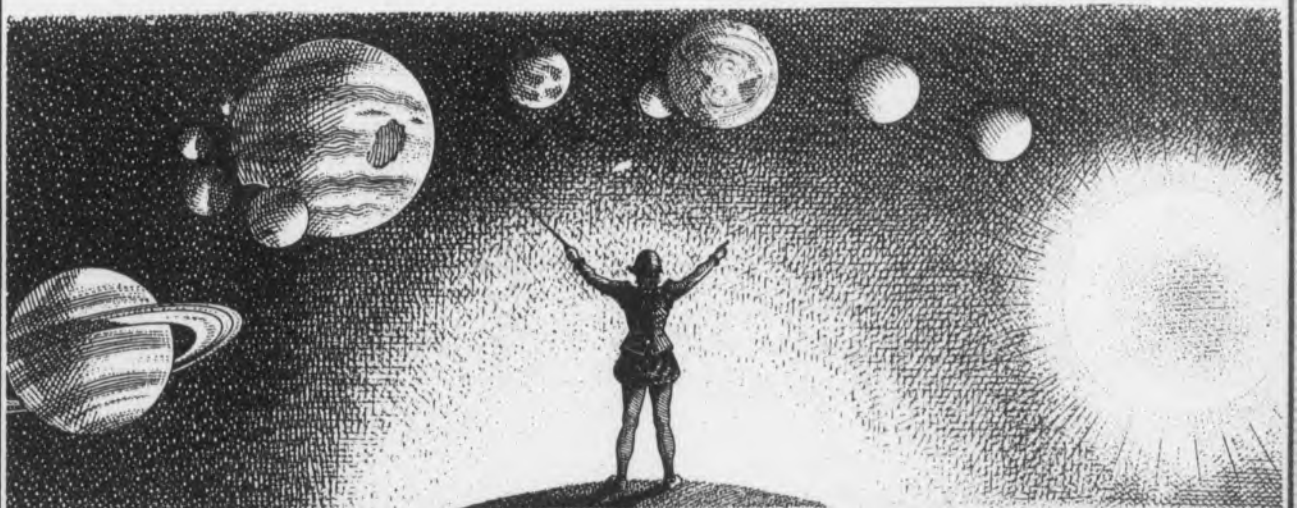


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BLOTTER

■City police responded to a loud music complaint in the 500 block of East Merry Avenue Thursday morning.

■City police responded to a loud music complaint in the 300 block of East Merry Avenue Thursday morning.

■City police responded to a loud music complaint in the 1000 block of Fairview Avenue Thursday evening.

■City police responded to a loud music complaint in the 700 block of Third Street Thursday evening.

■City police responded to a loud party complaint in the 1400 block of Clough Street Thursday evening.

■City police responded to a loud music complaint in the 200 block of Mercer Road Friday morning.

■Jeffrey M. Ryan, 521 E. Merry Ave., was cited for disorderly conduct at his residence Friday morning.

■An employee of the Health Center reported Friday morning a rape which occurred on April 19. The victim did not file a complaint.

■David Dibiasio, Robert C. Earley and Brett C. Helf, all of 501 Pike St. Apt. 3, were cited for disorderly conduct at their residence Friday morning.

■John L. Johnston, Ind., was cited for consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle in the 500 block of South Maple Street Friday afternoon.

■Brian E. Priest, 1520 Clough St. Apt. 120, was cited for posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia in the 100 block of East Poe Road Friday evening.

■Robert D. Horne, Toledo, was cited for open container in Lot 7 Friday evening.

■Aaron L. Dorksen, 216 Anderson Hall, was cited for disorderly conduct Friday evening.

■Michael F. Sallot, Findlay, O., was cited for open container in Lot 7 Friday evening.

■Jason W. Freshwater, Kettering, O., was cited for underage consumption Friday evening.

■Heather A. Haverfield, 206 Alpha Omicron Pi, was cited for underage consumption in the 100 block of Thurstin Avenue Friday evening.

■Scott D. Campbell, 516 E. Merry Ave. Apt. 20, was cited for consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle Friday evening.

■Brent D. Call, Toledo, was cited for consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle Friday evening.

■Eric T. Haag, Sylvania, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 100 block of East Merry Avenue Friday evening.

■Patrick A. Grove, Sylvania, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 100 block of East Merry Avenue Friday evening.

■William L. Donley, 461 S. Church St., was cited for open container in City Lot 1 Friday evening.

■Thomas D. Limbert, 519 Ridge St. Apt. 7, was cited for failure to disperse in the 500 block of East Merry Avenue Friday evening.

■Mark B. Csank, 521 E. Merry

Ave. Apt. D4, was cited for disorderly conduct with persistence Friday evening.

■Jennifer L. Sampson, Forest, O., was cited for furnishing alcohol without a permit and serving alcohol to underage persons Friday evening.

■Bryan R. Moore, 194 Sigma Phi Epsilon, was cited for underage possession of alcohol Friday evening.

■Nina E. Miller, Newton Falls, O., was cited for furnishing alcohol without a permit and serving alcohol to underage persons Friday evening.

■Teresa L. Gustwiller, Ottawa, was cited for underage consumption in a motor vehicle Friday evening.

■Mark A. Nead, 297 Sigma Phi Epsilon, was cited for furnishing alcohol to underage persons Friday evening.

■Heather M. Skomp, 609 Second St., was cited for underage consumption Friday evening.

■Gregory S. Formanns, 501 Pike St., was cited for open container Friday evening.

■Daniel R. McMaster, Napoleon, O., was cited for open container Friday evening.

■Jeffrey G. Grabowski, 441 Darrow Hall, was cited for underage consumption Friday evening.

■John D. Bannerman, 530 ½ E. Merry Ave., was cited for underage consumption and serving alcohol to underage persons Friday evening.

■Mathew A. Uranich, 530 ½ E. Merry Ave., was cited for serving

alcohol to underage persons Friday evening.

■Terri E. Donlin, 213 S. Prospect St. was cited for open container in a motor vehicle Friday evening.

■Scott R. Thompson, 505 Clough St. was cited for open container in the 100 block of Ridge Street Saturday morning.

■Brett J. Domin, Brunswick, O., was cited for underage possession Friday evening.

■Derek Y. Broadus, Brunswick, O., was cited for open container in the 100 block of Ridge Street Saturday morning.

■Richard Sabados, Brunswick, O., was cited for underage consumption and open container in the 100 block of Ridge Street Saturday morning.

■Mark Vrsansky, Brunswick, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 100 block of Ridge Street Saturday morning.

■Ronald E. Cherry Jr., West Carrollton, O., was cited for disorderly conduct Saturday morning.

■Michael D. Heil, North Olmstead, O., was cited for consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle at the corner of Ridge Street and Thurstin Avenue Saturday morning.

■Richard L. Roy, Bryan, O., was cited for disorderly conduct Saturday morning.

■Anthony L. Peters, 560 Frazee Ave. Apt. 19, was cited for disorderly conduct at his residence Saturday morning.

■Travis J. Cutlip, Mich., was cited for open container in the 100 block of North Main Street Saturday morning.

■Valerie J. Diehl, 519 Ridge St. Apt. B2, was cited for underage consumption in the 200 block of North Main Street Saturday morning.

■James J. Sullivan, Euclid, was cited for underage consumption in the 100 block of East Wooster Street Saturday morning.

■David A. Schueck, Sandusky, O., was cited for underage consumption at Taco Bell, 320 E.

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Here's Mud In Your Eye

Freshman Debbie Sobera hits a serve during last weekend's annual Mud Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the UAA. Sobera helped her team, the Rodgers Mud Council, beat their opponents, the Mud Warriors.

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Wooster St., Saturday morning.

■Jodi L. Walton and Kerry A. Bellis, both of 146 S. College Drive, were cited for disorderly conduct at their residence Saturday morning.

■Gordon C. Hamilton, Canada, was cited for disorderly conduct in the 500 block of Pike Street Saturday morning.

■Tara L. Constantine, 400 Napoleon Road Apt. 359, was cited for underage consumption in the 500 block of East Merry Saturday afternoon.

■Barbara L. Groth, Tracy L. Maneage and Michelle C. Soliz, all of 926 E. Wooster St. were cited with furnishing alcohol to underage persons at their residence Saturday evening.

■Chad W. Greene, 215 E. Poe Road Apt. 46, was cited for underage consumption in the 900 block of East Wooster Street Saturday evening.

■Scott Brooks, 140 Chapman Hall, was cited for underage consumption in the 900 block of East Wooster Street Saturday evening.

■Steven R. Haton, Blufon, O., was cited for disorderly conduct in the 100 block of East Merry Avenue Saturday evening.

■Sara L. Prenger, 220 Harshman Quadrangle, was cited for open container in the 400 block of Lehman Avenue Saturday evening.

■Teresa D. Hibler, 224 Dunbar Hall, was cited for underage consumption and open container in the 400 block of Lehman Avenue Saturday evening.

■Jason P. Dalessandro, 311 Mooney Hall, was cited for underage consumption in the 400 block of Lehman Avenue Saturday evening.

■Krista R. Stevens, Kenton, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 400 block of East Wooster Street Saturday evening.

■Ryan W. Rogers, Kenton, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 400 block of East Wooster Street Saturday evening.

■Julie A. Augur, Kenton, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 400 block of East Wooster Street Saturday evening.

■Jason F. Geyer, North Robinson, O., was cited for sharing or attempting to share in the purchase of alcohol for underage consumption in the 400 block of East Wooster Street Saturday evening.

■Anne Turchan, 423 N. Enterprise St., was cited for open container in the 100 block of Ridge Street Saturday evening.

■David B. Israel, 188 Phi Kappa Tau, was cited for disorderly conduct at the corner of Sixth Street and Manville Avenue Saturday evening.

■Scott J. Lusnek, Brooklyn, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 500 block of Frazee Avenue Saturday evening.

■Robert Steller, 208 Kappa Sigma, was cited for underage possession and open container in the 100 block of Fifth Street Saturday evening.

■Bradley A. Dumbauld, 310 Kappa Sigma, was cited for open container in the 100 block of Fifth Street Saturday evening.

■Eric C. Fitzpatrick, 325 E. Reed St., was cited for furnishing alcohol to underage persons at his residence Saturday evening.

■George D. Berki, Oberlin, O., was cited for open container in a motor vehicle in the 200 block of East Merry Avenue Saturday evening.

■Kathleen Kopf, 448 Anderson Hall, was cited for open container and possession of alcohol in the 100 block of East Merry Avenue Saturday evening.

■Mary A. Kotton, Strongsville, O., was cited for open container in the 100 block of Leroy Avenue Saturday evening.

■Jonathan Clune, St. Henry, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 1000 block of Clough Street Saturday evening.

■David Lange, St. Henry, O., was cited for underage consumption in the 1000 block of Clough Street Saturday evening.

■A male juvenile was cited for DUI, underage consumption and allowing a passenger to ride outside a motor vehicle Saturday evening.

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■A male juvenile was cited for underage consumption and riding outside a vehicle Saturday evening.

■Barry A. Ryerson, 850 Scott Hamilton Ave., was cited for underage possession and open container at the corner of High and Fourth Streets Saturday evening.

■Glenn A. Benisek, Cleveland, was cited for open container at the corner of High and Fourth streets Saturday evening.

■Kenneth K. Muellauer, was cited for open container at the corner of High and Fourth streets Saturday evening.

■Karin L. Turain, 730 Scott Hamilton Drive, was cited for open container in a motor vehicle Saturday evening.

■Timothy M. Radison, Rocky River, O., was cited for open container in a motor vehicle in the 400 block of Lehman Avenue Saturday evening.

■Renee L. Hamit, 480 Lehman Ave. Apt. 119, was cited for open container at the corner of East Reed and Summit streets Saturday evening.

■Kathleen M. Signore, 221 Manville Ave., was cited for open container and underage consumption at the corner of East Reed and Summit streets Saturday evening.

■Timothy B. Lowe, 11 Treadway Hall, was cited for open container, underage consumption and falsification Saturday evening.

■Nicole M. Ward, Westerville, O., was cited for underage possession at the corner of East Reed and Enterprise streets Saturday evening.

■Tonia Williams, Bowling Green, was cited for open con-

□ See BLOTTER, page 8.

Crowd assaults students

Fight erupts after picture of American flag burned

by Emily S. Vosburg
staff writer

Four University students say they were assaulted Friday night for burning a representation of a United States flag as they left East Merry Madness.

The students were walking through the empty lot along North Enterprise around midnight. On their way through, they found a paper flag that had been printed by *The News* during the war and one of the students burned it.

Lee Kohler, Jon Hayward, Matt Bohlander and Steve Rood said they were then assaulted.

"Some people saw the flag being burned and got rather inflamed and came after us," Kohler said. "It ended up being about 30 or 40 people who did it."

"They said things like 'What do you want to burn the flag for? It stands for freedom,'" Kohler

added. "They harassed us, pushed us, picked Jon up and threw him in the road. I wasn't really saying anything. I was just trying my best to get away and go home."

About 15 of the people followed them two blocks to their home, Kohler said.

Hayward said the others went to the house immediately, but he went and sat on a friend's car in the alley behind his house.

These people continued to harass Hayward, who said he tried to reason with them.

"I told them I wasn't into violence and I'd appreciate it if they'd leave. I was being totally peaceful," Hayward said. "I didn't hit anyone. I figured if I did it would've been worse."

Hayward said they continued harassing him about "burning the symbol of freedom."

"I told them I hadn't seen much freedom lately," Hayward said, "and they told me to leave the

country. I said, 'If I meet many more people like you, I will.'"

Hayward said one of them tried to strangle him and threatened to kill him if he burned another flag, then hit him in the chin and ran off.

The Bowling Green Police Division received a report on the incident that evening and were called to the scene. They refused to comment further, however.

None of the people who instigated the fight have been identified; however, the beginning of the fight was filmed by two University students, who have not yet decided if they will release the footage.

Kohler and Hayward said they intend to press charges. "We're scared to go out of our house now," Kohler said.

"I was afraid we weren't going to make it," Kohler said. "I thought, 'Well, that was my last party in Bowling Green.'"

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out of the semester."

Mike Sears, Undergrad Student Government president-elect, said the events help show incoming freshmen that the University is a fun school—as long as the parties do not get too wild.

"As long as we do not get out of control, we can have a good time," Sears said.

The Campus Unity Party, which was in the Grand Ballroom at the University Union, was a

good alternative for students who did not want to drink, Sears said.

"The University party was good, because it showed people can have fun without alcohol," he added.



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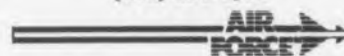
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Quayle travels to inner-city school to laud test scores

by John Nolan
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — Children at an inner-city elementary school on Monday demonstrated for Vice President Dan Quayle a chant they say helped them improve their test scores last year.

In return, they got a lesson in world trade relations. Quayle was visiting Washburn Elementary School to talk to parents and teachers about improving test scores as part of an education program President Bush proposed earlier this month.

The vice president stood in a stiff breeze outside the school while about 150 pupils waved American flags and repeated the "ABC" chant.

In the chant, "A" stands for "attendance, attitude and ability," the "B" for "behavior and brains" and "C" for "concentration, consistency and commitment."

"I know I speak for the governor when I say we were very impressed with your recitation of the ABCs," Quayle said, standing with Gov. George Voinovich in front of a sixth grade class. "The power of positive thinking—I can see it right here."

Quayle told members of Patricia Murphy's social studies class that he also planned to visit the headquarters of Cincinnati Bell Inc. to learn how they have landed business contracts in Japan.

Quayle is to visit Japan, Singapore and Indonesia May 19-23 to discuss trade.

"It's a very important trip because we have trouble getting access to their markets," he told the pupils.

Pupils in the class described their studies for Quayle, talking about a written assignment on China and showing off a computer.

The school was one of 12 in the city where reading and math test scores rose last year, while scores at 69 schools fell.

Principal Jennifer Cottingham said the school has succeeded by focusing on basics.

"We do the same thing over and over. We've found that it works," she said.

Asked whether the federal government could offer financial aid to schools such as Washburn Elementary, Quayle did not respond.

Voinovich said, "I don't expect the federal government to get involved, knowing what their situation is. I don't have any help to offer from the state of Ohio right now."

"We're going to go through a tough period of time. We've got to decide what we're doing in Ohio, what we can get rid of, or what needs to be done and do a better job."



Food For Four

Freshmen (L-R) Amy Bubonics, Nicole Crane, Sheila Studer and Betty Fruth enjoy the food and entertainment at the party in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom on Friday evening. The four freshmen said

they went to the party because of the free food and drinks and also to relax before they had to take the English proficiency on Saturday.

BG News/Tim Norman

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tainer in Lot 8 Saturday evening.

■Carolee Bomia, Mich., was cited for open container in City Lot 8 Saturday evening.

■Catherine A. Kaitz, Lorain, was cited for open container and

underage possession at the corner of East Reed Street and Thurston Avenue Sunday morning.

■James D. Mason, Cincinnati, was cited for disorderly conduct in the 800 block of Seventh Street Sunday morning.

■Eric R. Keener, Holland, O.,

was cited for disorderly conduct in the 1500 block of East Wooster Street Sunday morning.

■Mario C. Dare, Brook Park, O., was cited for open container Sunday morning.

■James P. Smith, 62 Darlyn Drive, was cited for disorderly conduct in the 100 block of East Wooster Street Sunday morning.

■Bradley J. Rethman, Fort Loramie, O., was cited for prohibited acts in the 100 block of Fifth Street Sunday morning.

■Joseph B. Hudnall, Holgate,

O., was cited for DUI in the 1100 block of North Main Street Sunday morning.

■Brian S. Garrett, Minerva, O., was cited for underage possession and open container in the 100 block of East Court Street Sunday morning.

■William A. Koetting, Mich., was cited for DUI in the 100 block of North Main Street Sunday morning.

■David D. Latto, 517 E. Merry Ave. Apt. D3, was cited for disorderly conduct.

■Scott A. Jackson, Defiance, O., was cited for disorderly conduct in the 500 block of East Merry Avenue Sunday morning.

■Michael W. Genson, 1445 Clough St. Apt. 201B, was cited for disorderly conduct at his residence Sunday morning.

■Thomas Florkiewicz, Chagrin Falls, O., was cited for DUI Sunday morning.

■Brian T. Beck, 610 Second St., was cited for criminal mischief in the 400 block of Lehman Avenue Monday morning.

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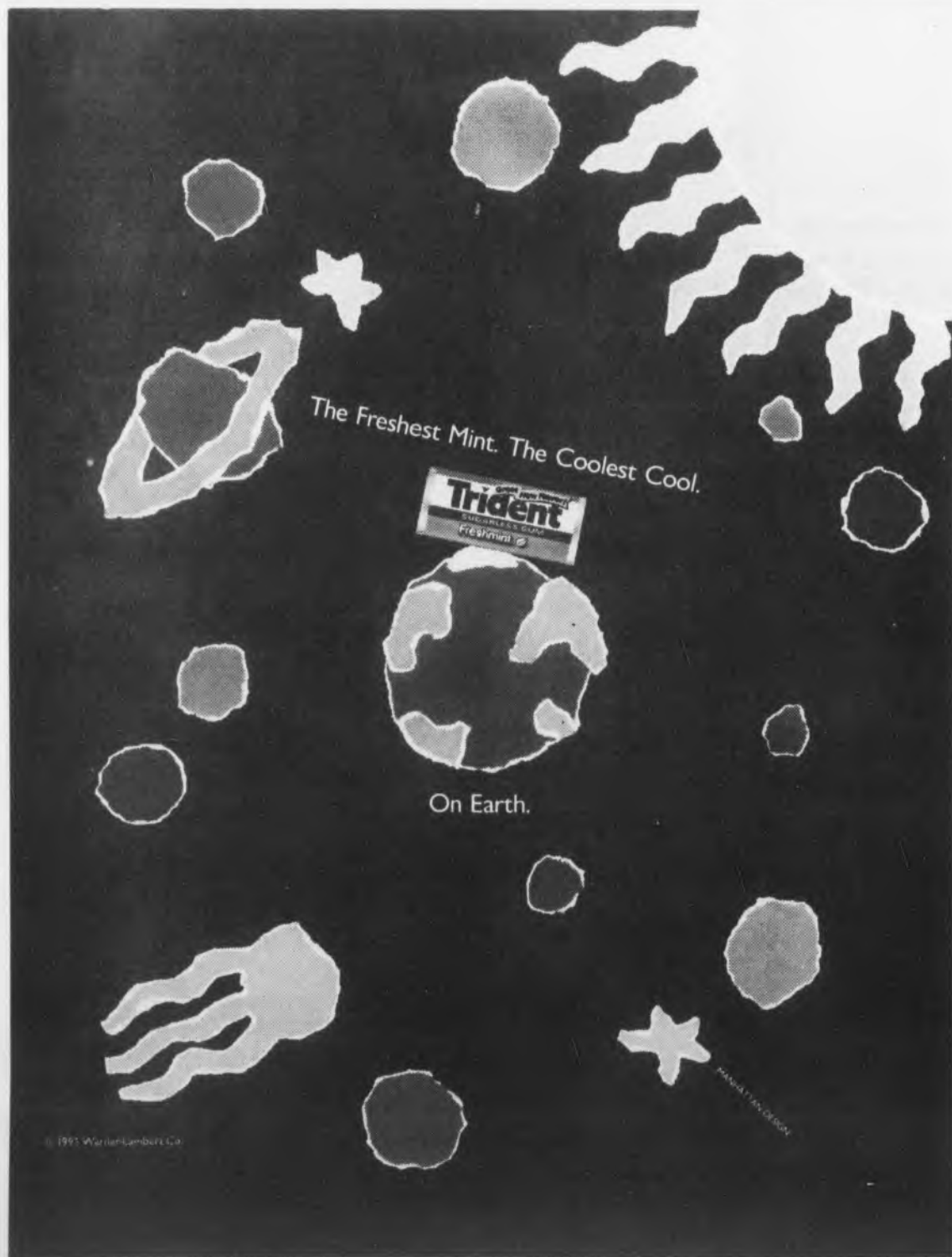
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Murphy's Law

Cleveland fans still waiting...

Cleveland: The comeback city on America's North Coast. And also my hometown. I have lived in Cleveland or a suburb of the city my entire life and have been privileged to be a part of the growing legacy of Cleveland sports teams.

My eyes have seen the glory of the teams of Cleveland burning to the ground whenever the possibility of a championship rolls around.

And we, the fans wait.

For all of the pain and suffering the fans have been through, we still remain as loyal as the family mutt.

Maybe we are just ignorant, but we continue to pay through the nose to see our teams only to have them fall flat on their collective faces.

Every once in a while, I read a story from writers who complain because their teams can not win a pennant, the World Series, the Super Bowl, the Stanley Cup, or an NBA Championship.

And every time, my heart bleeds. It really does.

I wonder what it might be like to at least make the playoffs in baseball, let alone what it would be like to attend a game that actually meant something in September.

Or how it must feel to have a poor baseball team, but a pretty good basketball team like Boston for instance. Or maybe a football team that won the Super Bowl a couple of years ago like Chicago has.

I wonder what it must be like to be on the receiving end of a blockbuster trade where Cleveland made out like bandits while the other team got robbed.

I wonder what it might be like to have a ticker tape parade down Euclid Avenue to welcome home a championship anything.

The Indians, for example, have not done anything in 37 years.

Oh sure, they set a major league record for wins in 1954, but they got swept in the Series by the New York Giants.

Even still, I was almost alive to see it.

And since then, zippo, zero, zilch.

Remember 1980 and 'Super' Joe Charboneau?

He was the American League Rookie of the Year in '80, and today... he frequents one of my favorite watering holes back in Cleveland and still signs autographs to fans who dream of days gone by.

And how 'bout them Dawgs.

Super Bowls? No sir, not for our Browns, the best team never to make it to the big game.

Too much hype surrounds the game. It might drive Art Modell to his grave having to deal with the stress of such an event and I believe the team sand bagged so they did not take that chance.

'Red Right 88', 'The Drive' and 'The Fumble' all are ghosts of football past in Cleveland.

Brian Sipe and the Kardiac Kids in 1980, they were great. I had my foam brick to throw at the television when they lost to Oakland because Sipe wanted one more crack at the touchdown.

And if Earnest Byner could have held on to the ball in 1987 against the Broncos instead of fumbling at the goal line...if they could just have stopped John Elway in '86.

If...

The Cavs, forget it.

Ted Stepien ruined the team for years by trading away all of the decent players for a bunch of stiff. Recently, in the face of possible success, injuries have taken the toll on a team that was to challenge for the title.

If... Maybe someday the great fans of a great city will be rewarded for their patience and one of the teams will win a championship.

The fans have waited long enough. I have waited long enough.

I want a championship!

I hope we live to see the day when one of our teams comes through.

Until then, go Tribe.

Patrick Murphy is a sports writer for the News and he hates it when people rip on his hometown.

Running game making a comeback



Falcon sophomore Zeb Jackson is gang tackled by a host of defenders. Jackson scored a pair of touchdowns in Saturday's annual Spring football game. The Brown won the contest, 25-3.

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

Any success Bowling Green football has enjoyed in recent memory was gained through the air.

Names like Brian McClure, Rich Dackin, Ron Heard and Reggie Thornton contributed to a Falcon passing attack which shredded opposing secondaries.

This season, head coach Gary Blackney may have a formidable running game to compliment the pass. Tailbacks LeRoy Smith, Zeb Jackson and George Johnson combined for 181 yards on Saturday in the annual Spring football game.

The Brown team, made up mostly of upperclassmen, defeated the White team 25-3 at Doyt L. Perry Field.

One reason Blackney is so excited about the running game is the condition of the offensive line. BG returns six men up front from last season, plus senior Matt Kregel, who sat out last season injured.

"The offensive line did a great job," Smith said after the game.



Smith

"They were firing strong off the ball and they didn't get winded all game. We all made some mistakes today, but that's expected right now. Overall, our running game will be much improved."

The running backs accounted for a pair of Falcon touchdowns on Saturday. Jackson dashed six yards in the first quarter and dove two yards in the second quarter to help push the Brown team to a 19-3 halftime lead.

The Brown's first score was a 16-yard naked bootleg by quarterback Erik White. The junior signal caller also threw for 71 yards, completing seven of 13 passes.

"I was pleased with what I saw of White," Blackney said. "I especially liked how he pulled the ball down and ran with it. That's something we didn't see much on last year's films."

Keeping opponents off the scoreboard was one of the few bright spots last season. All but six members of that squad will return for 1991.

Junior linebacker Kevin O'Brien recorded four sacks and the secondary intercepted two passes. Junior Carlos Brooks and sophomore John Clark each picked one off.

"Our first-team defense will be one of the top defenses in the Mid-American Conference," Blackney said.

Youthful Falcons struggling

by Jamie Joss
assistant sports editor

A new coach who's trying to blend youth can prove to be exciting and at the same time very frustrating.

This year's Falcon baseball team is going through this same transition. At the start of the year, it saw some minor reward for its hard work with a few early season victories.

But after dropping four games this weekend in the Wright State Invitational, the Falcons are staring the problems and frustrations that come along with these two factors trying to form a cohesive unit.

After the weekend's losses, BG has dropped 12-straight contests, but hope to snap the losing streak in a doubleheader against Dayton today at Steller Field starting at 3 p.m.

"Coach (Schmitz) is doing a great job with the guys he has now, but we aren't seeing the results we would like at this time," junior catcher Daren Stiles said.

Entering the Wright State Invitational, which included Detroit and WSU, players were hopeful of snapping their eight-game skid, but couldn't get over the hump even though they came within a run in the first game against UD Friday.

"We thought we could win. These teams were very beatable," Stiles said. "We just didn't hit the ball well and this is where we need to improve as a team."

Junior outfielder Chad Davis paced the Falcons with a .455 average at the Invite, while Stiles and Brian Koelling hit .364 and .308, respectively.

BG dropped two games to host WSU (5-1, 10-0) and two to UD (5-4, 8-2).

The heartbreak for the Falcons was the 5-4 defeat to the Titans who rallied for five runs in the last three innings to defeat BG.

"The pitchers have been throwing really well and been the strongest part of our game," Stiles said.

The BG offense was the major factor in Saturday's contests against WSU and UD as the Falcons lost by the 10-run rule against WSU and managed only two runs against UD.

In addition to the Falcon offensive problems, the BG defense wasn't much better as they committed 12 errors in the four games this weekend.

BG's record dropped to 3-11 in the MAC (9th) and 11-26 overall.

Softball team takes three straight

One hit stood in the way of the Falcons winning four weekend games

by Brian Dugger
sports writer

One pitch. Sometimes that's all it takes to decide a game.

The softball team witnessed that fact first-hand on Friday when they lost a game to Ball State in the bottom of the seventh inning.

However, the Falcons overcame the setback to win the next three games of the weekend series.

The three wins improved Bowling Green's record to 9-9 in Mid-American Conference play, 21-24 overall.

The Cardinals dropped to 4-16 in the MAC and 14-31 overall.

The Falcons would have had a perfect weekend except for a two-run homerun by BSU's Julie Schley in the last inning of the first game of the series.

The Falcons entered the seventh inning with a 8-7 lead. Schley came to the plate with two outs



Joseph

"It was a big weekend because it keeps us in the MAC race. There are 12 games left and it's still anybody's race. I think if we play like we did the last three games (of the weekend), we'll be all right."

--Jacquie Joseph, softball head coach

and one runner on base. She then hit a Jody Record two-strike pitch over the fence for a 9-8 victory.

"It was a flat pitch," Record said. "She got a hold of it and it just went out."

Despite the loss, Record was named the MAC's Pitcher of the Week. She finished the week with a 3-1 record, including a 1-0 win over BSU in the second game on Saturday.

Julie Moss provided Record with the only run she needed with a pinch-hit single to drive in Jeni Leis in the fifth inning. Leis had tripled earlier in the inning.

Record held the Cardinals the rest of the way. She gave up five hits while improving her record to 13-12. She dropped her earned run average to 2.04 on the season.

In between Record's outings,

sophomore Amy Simmons picked up two wins on the mound for the Falcons.

In the nightcap on Friday, Dena Romstadt drove in two runs in the Falcons 6-3 victory.

BG pounded out 11 hits to support the pitching of Simmons. Simmons gave up two-earned runs in the complete-game performance.

Simmons then came back with another complete game in the first game on Saturday — a 9-2 BG win.

Romstadt once again led the BG attack with a two-hit performance. Her triple in the sixth inning scored three teammates to help seal the victory.

The weekend series kept the Falcons' hopes alive for a MAC title. BG is in fifth place, but only

four games behind division-leading Central Michigan. Their last four games of the season will be against CMU.

"It was a big weekend because it keeps us in the MAC race," head coach Jacquie Joseph said. "There are 12 games left and it's still anybody's race."

Record believes the weekend will help the Falcons the rest of the way.

"I think if we play like we did the last three games (of the weekend), we'll be all right."

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The Falcons hit .305 in their four games against BSU. The offensive performance inched some players closer to BG offensive records.

Romstadt had six RBI over the weekend to give her 25 on the year. Edith Campbell had 28 RBI in 1988.

Romstadt and Julie Hudson have nine doubles a piece on the year, one short of the BG record.

Senior Becky Bailey has 48 hits on the year to lead the team. Seven more hits will give her the second-highest hit total in one year.

Tennis team rolls past Eastern, falls to Toledo

by Sebastian Caruthers
sports writer

The men's tennis team split its two-game homestand this past weekend by defeating a "very stubborn" Eastern Michigan team 8-1 and lost to Toledo 6-3 at Keefe Courts.

"I am very proud of how my men performed this weekend," head coach Gene Orlando said.

In singles action, BG won five of the six matches — each in two sets. Capturing the wins were freshmen Richard Watson (6-1, 7-5), Jim Snyder (6-3, 6-2), Jeff Huffman (6-3, 6-1), sophomore Justin Overholser (6-2, 6-4), and senior Steve Mudre (6-1, 6-0).

In doubles play, the Falcons tandems came up with their fourth sweep of the year. Watson and freshman Todd Koehler barely beat Mike Siminski and Mike Ridener in a three set match (6-4, 3-6, 7-6) at the number one spot. Overholser and senior Doug Dickinson (6-3, 6-4) and Snyder and senior Mike Teets (6-4, 6-2) all won in two sets to close out the win for BG.

However, Toledo was a different story for the Falcons.

At the end of singles play, BG was tied and had a chance to win it in doubles, but did not get the same results as the day before against EMU. The Falcons were swept for the sixth time this year as they lost to Toledo.

Winning in singles for the Falcons were Watson (3-6, 6-2, 6-3), Snyder (4-6, 6-4, 6-4), and Mudre (3-6, 6-3, 6-3). Koehler and Overholser both lost in hard fought three setters 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 and 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, respectively. Snyder's win garnished him the honors as best singles record on the team with a 15-7 mark for the season.

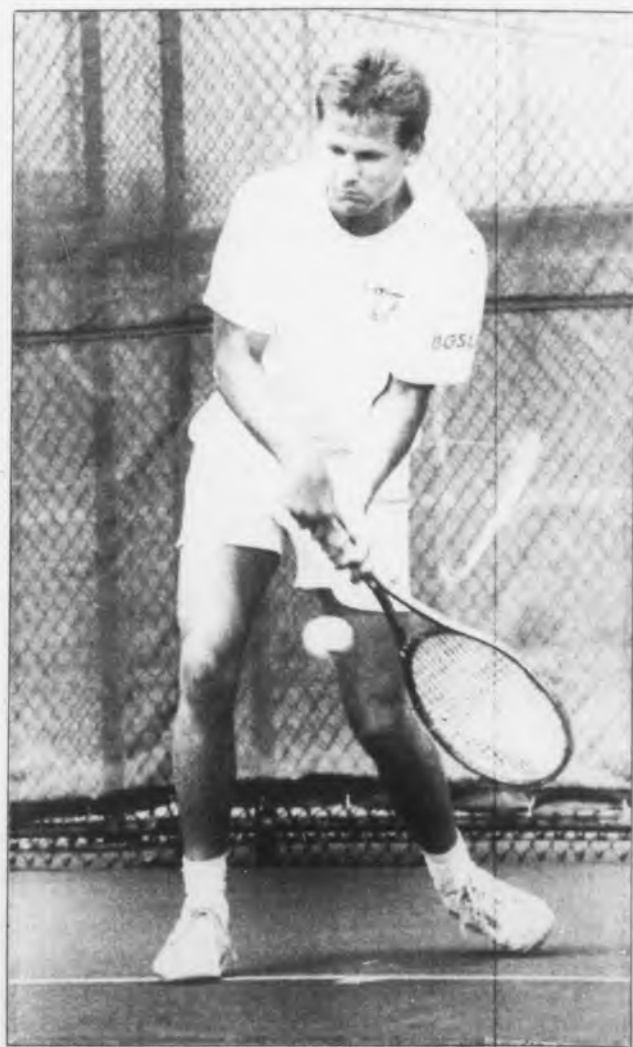
Putting up a good fight for BG in doubles was the tandem of Dickinson and Overholser, who lost in three sets after winning the first one 6-1. The other two doubles pairs lost in two sets.

"Toledo played very well," Orlando said. "They have a lot of talent and when they come to play they are a better team than we are at this point in the season."

The homestand concluded the Falcons MAC conference games (2-3) and their overall season (10-11). The team will play in the MAC Outdoor Championships this weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich.



Orlando



BG News/Todd Swanson

Tennis player Steve Mudre runs down the ball on the baseline in a match this weekend at Keefe Courts. The Falcons split their matches with Eastern Michigan and Toledo.

BG women's track record falls

by Patrick Murphy
sports writer

The men's and women's track teams traveled to three different events attempting to give the athletes a chance to compete against different levels of competition.

"It was a weekend for finding the right competition for the right people," men's head coach Sid Sink said. "For the most part, the meets went pretty good."

The Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, featured a BG school record falling in the women's distance medley relay. The team, consisting of seniors Tracy Gaerke, Janice Hare, Laura Schultes-Martinez and junior Andrea Rombes, finished tenth (11:38.84).

Rombes also finished fifth in the 800 meters (2:11.86) and freshman Ruth Ristvey finished sixth in the javelin (147 feet, four inches).

For the men at Drake, junior Todd Black finished third in the 800 and improved his NCAA provisional qualifying time to 1:48.16. His previous best was 1:49.20.

At the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Penn., the men sent junior Keith Madaras to race in the 3,000 meter steeple chase. He did not place but finished with a career best time of 9:06.24.

Senior Mary Louise Zurbuch did not place in the 10,000 meters but posted her best time of the season with a 36:09.34 finish.

The remainder of the two squads traveled to the Hillsdale

Relays in Hillsdale Mich.

The meet was highlighted by junior Ginger Lake who was named the Outstanding Female Performer.

Lake won the heptathlon scoring 4,586 points and the 100 meter hurdles in 14.51 seconds. She also finished second in the high jump (five feet, four inches).

In addition, sophomore Cheri Triner finished first in the 5,000 meters (17:30.01) and the 800 meter relay team captured second place (1:44.54).

The team consisted of freshman Shirelle Wright, Angela Cobb, Sonya Traylor, and Becky Fulmer.

The men had five noteworthy performances.

The distance medley team consisting of seniors Tim Absten and

Mike Stives and freshmen Greg Fee and Kevin Scott finished first (3:25.74).

Junior Tom Hall finished second in the high jump (six feet, eight inches), senior Dave Traylor finished second in the discus (155 feet, 11 inches) and the 1,600 meter relay team finished second as well (7:51.14).

The team included freshman Dave Carlson, Fee, Absten, and Stives.

Carlson also finished third in the 400 hurdles (55.13).

"For the weekend, we had some mixed results," said women's head coach Steve Price. "But the women know what has to be done the rest of the season and they will get it done."

Lacrosse team finishes year 13-7

by Erik Pupillo
sports writer

As the spring semester winds down, Falcon spring sports must come to an end. One sport that has already bid farewell to Bowling Green is the lacrosse club team.

The lacrosse team finished a respectable season with a 13-7 record.

"I thought the team was steady throughout the year, all the way down to our final game against Toledo for the MAC Championship. This team had excellent continuity," junior team president Tom McDonnell said.

The Falcons lost that championship game against Toledo, but it was in that tournament

McDonnell thought the team played its best game of the season.

"We pounded Kent State 6-3 and scored the first five goals of the game. The frontline of Grant Randall, Nate Anderson and Bin Robertson were just unstoppable," McDonnell said. "They gave us a 5-0 lead at halftime and that allowed us to play our rookies the rest of the game."

"The best game I felt we played was against Ohio University in Athens. We were missing a couple of key players and we ended up losing a close game. But we received a lot of help from our rookies off the bench," said sophomore attackman Curtis Kneedler.

Nate Anderson, a senior midfielder, had a third opinion about

the the Falcons' best performance. Anderson recalled an 8-7 loss suffered at the hands of Toledo in the MAC championship game.

"It was a close scoring and very exciting game. It was really competitively played and our midfielders kept us in it with hard hustle throughout," Anderson said.

So much for continuity when it came to agreeing on the team's best performance. However, one thing all three players agreed on was the bright future of lacrosse at Bowling Green due to the play of this year's rookies.

"I felt it was the best rookie class in the past few years. I can't see why we can't return to the championship game in the Falcon Cup tournament this upcoming fall," said McDonnell.

"We are losing a couple of

seniors which are key players on our team. However, we feel confident that our young players got some experience this Spring and they will be ready this Fall. We should be able to take the Falcon Cup," added Kneedler.

As Kneedler pointed out, the lacrosse team is losing several seniors this Spring to graduation. Along with Nate Anderson, the Falcons lose Blake Kneedler, Rob Schounover and Marcial Ingle.

Looking to carry on the torch will be former rookies Mike McMahon, Fred Poulton, and Chad Frederick.

Along with saying farewell to this class of seniors, the lacrosse team will also bid farewell to the field they play on behind the Business Administration building. Starting next fall, the team will play on a new field behind College Park.

Wydysh helps women's tennis roll past Toledo

by Steve Seasily
sports writer

The women's tennis team utilized improved doubles play and the back of freshman Lori Wydysh to split its two Mid-American Conference matches over the weekend.

The Falcons downed archrival Toledo on Friday 5-4 before conceding to Eastern Michigan on Saturday 6-3. Bowling Green closed the MAC regular season with a 1-5 ledger. Overall, the Falcons possess a 10-11 dual-match record. Friday at Toledo, Wydysh and senior Kelly King were the proud owners of a singles and a doubles conquest. Wydysh, maintaining the sixth singles slot, dominated Maria Olmedo of Toledo to the tune of 6-2, 6-1. She then combined talents with Junior Carla Marshack to dispose of Stephanie Ide and Emily Humphrey 6-2, 6-2.

Wydysh said, "I played extremely well and executed when I had to."

King outlasted Rekha Pudupakkam 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and then joined forces with sophomore Robyn Monn to narrowly defeat Eva Almkvist and Pudupakkam 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. "Robyn and Kelly played outstanding," said head coach Penny Dean. "It was the best match they played all season."

The only other Falcon to harness a victory was junior Sara Emdin in singles action as she crushed Humphrey 6-4, 7-6.

The Toledo conquest was especially sweet for coach Dean, who served as the Rockets' head coach last season. "It was the one that I wanted to win," she said. "Our doubles came through and we are heading into the MAC Championships on a high."

Saturday, the heroics of Wydysh and Marshack were overshadowed by the consistency of the Hurons' singles rotation.

Marshack reached the 15-win plateau by thrashing Caryn Stube 6-4, 7-5, while Wydysh rebounded from a love second set to nip Melissa Smith 6-3, 0-6, 7-5. Wydysh now stands at 8-14 on the year.

"It was an important match for Carla because the competition was very good," said Dean.

The Falcons failed to win another singles match the rest of the afternoon as junior Tisa Pacella was the only one to offer resistance to the Huron domination. Pacella fell to Lynnette Tilden 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 in a grueling battle.

Marshack and Wydysh were lone victors in doubles action as they continued their brilliant play by overwhelming Tilden and Lauren Watassek in the third set in love fashion to win 2-6, 7-6, 6-0.

"Carla and I want to win the MAC in doubles," said Wydysh. "We are performing well together and are very excited."

The Falcons host Sinclair College today at 3:00 p.m. before holding the conference championships beginning Thursday (May 2) and concluding Saturday (May 4) at BG's Keefe Courts.

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Falcons earn awards

Junior softball player Jody Record has been named the Mid-American Conference pitcher of the week, the league office announced on Monday.

A transfer from Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif., Record helped the Falcons to one of their better weeks of the season, winning five of eight games, compiling a 3-1 mark with a 1.51 ERA.

She shutout Ball State and Michigan State for two of her

three wins. Her other victory was a 15-inning complete performance against Toledo in BG's 4-3 win last Tuesday.

Swimming coach Brian Gordon announced the recipients of the team awards following the 1990-91 season.

Brian Kaminski was named the Most Valuable Swimmer while

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Indians' Cole finding basepaths not so kind

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alex Cole has emerged from his batting slump and is getting on base regularly again. Now he has to figure out what to do once he gets there.

As a rookie last year, the Cleveland Indians outfielder hit .300 in 63 games, frequently poking line drives through holes between second and third base. But for the first few weeks of this season, something wasn't working.

"I wasn't making good contact at all," Cole said. "It started in spring training."

He dislocated his shoulder midway through training camp but recovered quickly, largely because he'd suffered the same injury five times before. Even so, Cole batted only .154 in 13 exhibition games.

Once the season began, the

slump continued. Cole was hitting .222 when he was benched in favor of Mike Huff.

"I started looking at films of myself," Cole said. "I went back to last season, when we played Chicago. I made good contact against them and I wanted to see how I looked at the plate."

"My stance was more balanced and I was hitting line drives, not just little fly balls to the outfield," he said. "I watched where my hands were and made some adjustments."

Back in the lineup four games after his benching, Cole has gone 12-for-29 in seven games, a .414 pace, to raise his overall average to .370. In Sunday night's 4-2 victory at Texas, he was 2-for-5, driving in Turner Ward with a triple in the fifth inning.

But the Indians, who had an ex-

hibition game against their Colorado Springs affiliate Monday before starting a two-game series with California on Tuesday, are counting on Cole for more than hitting. They need him to score a lot of runs, and that means he must steal some bases.

Cole is just 2-for-5 in stolen bases this season, after his 81.6 percent (40-for-49) success rate last year.

"The pitchers are holding the ball a little longer when I'm on base," Cole said. "They're going to do everything they can to stop me, and it's taking me a little longer to get into a groove. But I'm not panicking."

"I'm going to keep running no matter how many times I get thrown out," he said. "It's a big part of my game. Like anything else, I've got to work on it."

Henderson eager to pass Brock against Yankees

OAKLAND, Calif. — Slumping, sore and kind of sour about getting hit by a pitch, Rickey Henderson pulled even with Lou Brock.

But Oakland's Henderson gets warm all over knowing his first chance to eclipse Brock's all-time record comes against the New York Yankees, the only other team he's played for.

"The thought of getting the steal against New York is a dream to me," Henderson said after tying Brock's record with his 938th career steal in Oakland's 7-3 victory over California on Sunday. "I thought about that after I was taken out of the game."

Henderson, in his 13th season, played for the Yankees from 1985-89 and owns the club record for career stolen bases at 326.

"I have a lot of friends on the ballclub," Henderson said. "I think deep down in my heart, George (Steinbrenner) deserves something, so it will be nice to steal the base against his team."

With his next stolen base, he'll finally own the record.

"When he gets No. 939 he will have only himself to run against," said Brock, who watched Henderson from a box-seat behind the A's dugout Sunday. "He will have to push himself to keep going."

Henderson is aiming for 1,500 stolen bases before calling it a career and his record should last a long time before anyone mounts

"When he runs away with the stolen base record and keeps going, that's going to be something. Nobody is ever going to catch him."

—Mark McGuire, Oakland A's first baseman

a serious challenge.

"When he runs away with the stolen base record and keeps going, that's going to be something," said A's first baseman Mark McGuire. "Nobody is ever going to catch him, but if somebody does we won't be around to see it."

Henderson stole No. 938 in the sixth inning Sunday, with Angels reliever Jeff Robinson pitching and Lance Parrish catching. Henderson, who had been thrown out three times in a row and picked off since stealing No. 937 on opening day, reached first when Robinson hit him in the lower back.

"I was a little frustrated because I got hit," Henderson said.



"Tony (La Russa) wanted to take me out and have Willie Wilson run. But I thought that was the time I should at least try for the record. There was a right-handed pitcher in there. I read right-handers better than left-handers. Besides, I got hit and I felt it's payback time when I get to first."

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Reds now finding new ways to win

by Joe Kay
AP sports writer

CINCINNATI — Manager Lou Piniella feels like he's reading bad fiction when he scans the Cincinnati Reds' batting averages these days.

Glenn Braggs, .115. Billy Hatcher, .130. Mariano Duncan, .138. Joe Oliver, .172. Chris Sabo, .206. Paul O'Neill, .211. Barry Larkin, .212. Todd Benzinger, .229.

The lineup that tore up the National League last April has gone into a mysterious spring freeze this year, leaving the Reds to survive off pitching and defense.

Those commodities, showcased during the NL playoffs and the World Series, have kept them in good shape as they wait for the offense to catch up. The team batting average is 67 points lower than a year ago at this time, but the record is only three games worse: 10-8 this April, 13-5 a year ago.

"It's a tribute to our pitching and defense that we're 10-8," Piniella said. "We're fortunate we're doing those things well."

"Ten wins early in the season, that's a good sign. I'm very positive."

The defending World Series champions have done a reversal this spring. Instead of overpowering teams with plentiful offense, they're

scratching out close wins with their pitching and defense.

A year ago, the Reds had six hitters over .300 after 18 games, inflating the team batting average to .296. The numbers were astounding: Luis Quinones, .400; Sabo and Duncan, .375; Larkin, .356; Benzinger, .343; Hatcher, .324; O'Neill, .294.

The Reds are hitting just .229 this year. They've scored only about half as many runs — 96 to 56 — and their stolen bases are down from 29 to 10.

Home runs are down, too. The Reds hit 17 through 18 games last year. They have 12 this year, and three of them came from O'Neill in a weekend series against the Chicago Cubs.

Even those who are starting to hit a little are reluctant to predict an end to the overall slump.

"At this point of the season with everyone struggling, you're just trying to hit the ball," O'Neill said. "I got some pitches I could drive during this series. But by no means do I feel I'm in a great groove. The past couple days I've had some bad at-bats, too."

It's all pretty puzzling for Piniella, who functions as one of the team's batting instructors.

"Sabo is not going to hit .200 all year. Neither is O'Neill. Or Hatcher. You could go on and on," he said.

FALCONS

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Jeff Morgan earned Most Valuable Diver honor. Andy Duger was the Most Improved and Rob Schaefer was the Outstanding Freshman.

Morgan received the Academic Award.

For the women, NCAA qualifier Josie McCulloch was named Most Valuable Swimmer and Angie Gillet earned the equivalent among the divers.

The Most Improved Swimmer was Bonnie Brosnan while Keely Keener was tabbed by the coaching staff as the Most Valuable Freshman.

The Most Improved Diver from both squads was Kim Ray.

Soccer coach Gary Palmisano announced his team award winners for the 1990 season.

Forward Rob Martella and back Chris Williams shared Most Valuable Player honors while freshman back Tom Kinney was named the Most Improved.

The coaches award went to forward Kyle Royer and Kinney was selected as the top newcomer.

Royer also earned first team Adidas Academic All-America honors this season.

The Hodge Family Scholarship, given to an underclassman who shows leadership, good grades, and provides an overall positive contribution to the program went to Williams.

Greg Murphy was awarded the Mickey and Pat Cochrane Scholarship.

Next seasons captains will be Williams, Martella, and midfielder Chris Iantoni.

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